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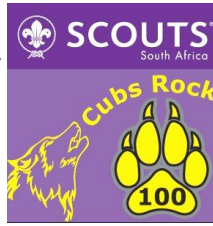


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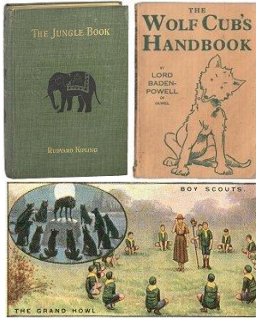
Cover: 'A boys dream' by unique sketch artist Harrison Cady done for Boys Life Magazine August 1936. 'Busy' pictures like these can keep young and old enthused for quite some time, as one imagines each of the many activities and dreams or memories come to life. Today we could possibly say 'A Cub Scouts dream' and include our girls, adults and everyone. This is exactly what Baden Powell envisaged Scouting to be all about – imagination and dreams turned into absolute adventure for all.



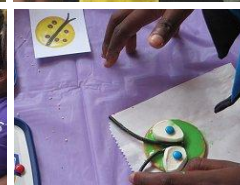
As a special treat for Cubs on their 100th BIRTHDAY, most of this bulletin will cover our 'future Scouts' or more presently 'Cubs'. On the left is a **Cub 100 display** at our Western Cape Heritage Museum, which will run for the duration of 2016 displaying some excellent Cub memories. The magnificent backdrop wall mural was painted by Mrs Julie Shuttleworth in 1971 depicting Scouts with happy Cubs in camp.



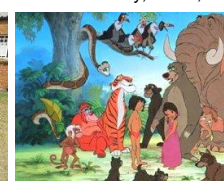
CUBS 1916 to 2016 = 100 amazing YEARS

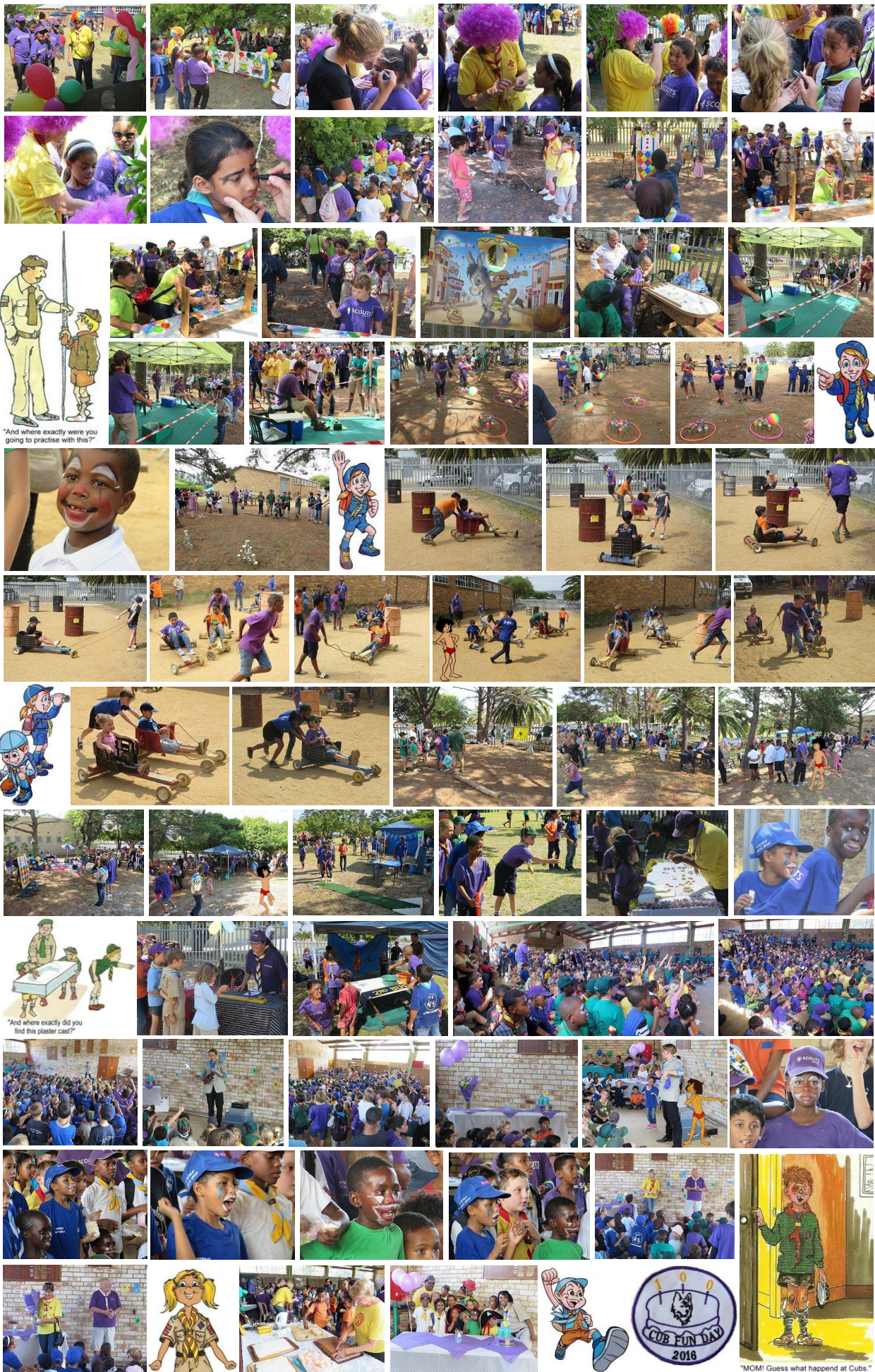


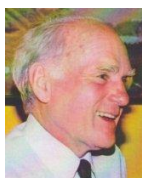
The birth of Cubing: Only boys over the age of eleven were allowed to become Scouts since its origin in 1907. Their younger brothers were not at all happy about this, as they too wanted to join in all the fun! During the first years many Troops had either allowed younger boys to join or had set up unofficial junior or cadet Troops. These junior Troops taught very basic Scouting skills; knotting techniques, first aid and tracking. Baden Powell (the man who started Scouting) wanted something totally different for the younger boys, on seeing their enthusiasm. He wanted a junior scheme with a distinct name, uniform, own identity and program. In 1914 BP started an experimental program for younger boys and in 1916, he published his own outlines for this scheme, it was called Wolf Cubing. So a young boy not old enough to be a wolf or Scout could be a baby wolf or Wolf Cub. BP was friends with a writer Rudyard Kipling, and he asked his friend for the use of his *Jungle Book* story as a motivational frame to use in Cubing. BP then wrote a new book, *The Wolf Cub's Handbook*, for junior members. The very first public gathering of Wolf Cubs included a Grand Howl and took place on 16 December 1916. Jeanette Angus [Cub National Challenge 2016](#)



Cub Fun Day Sat 5 March at hot Monte Vista was not only well supported by 32 Packs and over 500 people, but absolutely radiated energised enthusiastic fun, laughter and friendship by both youth and adults alike. Cubs were treated with each Pack providing a challenging stall for Cubs to try, win or lose, the sweets just kept coming... along with candy-floss, popcorn, toffee apples ... an amazing Magician performing into a sweat and birthday cake for all. The pictures tell the story far better. Thanks Nicky, Carol, Donald and all the adults ...for a Cub Carnival of absolute fun. AF







John Francis Saunders

7 March 1934



Wed 10 Feb 2016

Scouts and the outdoors with 2nd Somerset West was part of his life

So **what did you give for Christmas?** We gave the gift of 438 service hours to Nomzamo Primary school who were in desperate need of something other than thorns and sand on their playground. We set out to build a large Jungle Gym using as much recycled materials as we could. We also filled veggie boxes with compost and potting soil, planted two small rectangular boxes with soup vegetable seeds and an old tractor tyre with sweet potatoes. On the last day we erected a geodesic dome which will work as a structure to hold granadilla fruit vines to provide fruit and shade for the children in summer. Inside this dome we recycled 30 tyres to make 15 seats weaved with ropes for 'outside classroom seating'. This was a [Springbok Community Project](#) constructed by 18 scouts from 1st Gordon's Bay and 1st Somerset West Scout Troops. In the words of the UN Youth envoy, Mr Alhendawi, at the Jamboree in Japan, "Young people are not waiting to be served, but are ready to be a part of offering the solutions right now." Article shared by David Putterill TS 1st Gordon's Bay.



"New age or not - you wear your uniform like everyone else!"



"Don't blow just yet, they must learn to accept both defeat and victory with equal grace."



"The words Gordon are, 'We'll Do, Dub, Dub, NOT' yeh, yeh, yeh..."



"No matter what - just to hear young Damian's Grand Howl - makes it all worthwhile."



"Takes you back, eh?"



"Interesting how we volunteer for community service and others get it as punishment."



Regional BP Sunday Celebration of our founders birthday on 21 Feb at Sandvlei Sea Scout Base went off very well. Leaping Wolf Certificates and Tonkin Trophy achievers were recognised.

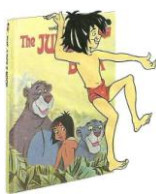


Tonkin Trophy (Best Groups WC for 2015)

1. 2nd Bergvliet
2. 1st Durbanville
3. 1st Bergvliet
4. 2nd Kenridge
5. 1st Bothasig
6. 1st Monte Vista
7. 3rd Pinelands
8. 1st Muizenberg
9. 2nd Somerset West
10. 1st Pinelands



Dr. Tonkin & Trophy



"You'll find it strange at first, but it grows on you."



BP's birthday 22nd February (as well as his wife Olave) is still celebrated in the Scout tradition of members going to school (*and work*) in their Scout uniforms. Many schools welcome this practise and excellent way for us to promote our great Movement. On left at Wescott Primary are Guides and Brownie from 3rd Bergvliet / Cape Peninsula Rangers, 2 Cubs from Naruna Constantia, a Cub from 2nd Plumstead and a Cub from 1st Meadowridge. John Graham Primary centre (photo by DC Ebrahim Abrahams) 2 Scouts from Naruna Constantia, 1 from 2nd Plumstead and 1 from 2nd Bergvliet, along with Principal Mrs Beverley Johnson. On right at Beaumont Primary are 1st Gordons Bay Sea Cubs Daniel Koegelenberg, Samuel Rodenbach, Roxanne Shuttes, James Pringle and Luke Hogg with principle Gordon Reddell. Shared by Terry Coetzee (Impulani) and fb.



The Rayner Trophy Sat 27 to Sun 28 Feb 2016 with 23 teams taking on the challenge, started at the top of Du Toits Kloof Pass. The competition hiked up the tar road to the car park at the top and camped on the Suurvlaakte at the base of New Years Peak. Naturally there were bases on top of the peak. The next day, the competition hiked down the old Limietberg Trail and firebreak to Junction Pool, the Spook House and to the old burnt down Limietberg Hut. This is where Scouts got into the river, minus their packs which were transported to the finish. Scouts kloofed and swam their way to the end of the competition at the top of Bain's Kloof Pass. Immense thanks go to Nigel Forshaw (Regional Team Co-ordinator - Scout Program) (and team) for a great competition and all info provided immediately after on our [website](#), email and [Facebook](#) complete with 180 pictures that can be [viewed here](#). Well done 1st Monte Vista on taking the Trophy home this year.



'Scouting was the first step to make this journey'

Tim Peake

This picture (left) is shared by Dennis Green (National JOTA/JOTI coordinator 'Impi') after our last SCAr 'Scouts no limits!' on the Moon. It was released by Tim Peake, the British astronaut on board the International Space Station showing our one and only amazing World below.



"Did you know Ziggy, this is the 50th SCAr Bulletin, making 200 pages of stories in pictures to be produced?"

"Yes Flaps I know, and... that's about 400+ hours of work that went into the production of these little bulletins!"



SCOUTS NO LIMITS!



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